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teresting in substance as it is sound in principle.

replace the policy of borrow-as-you-can American finance and business as well since, and this is to be said; the German from a Republican newspaper whose in all matters of current expenditure as with the Federal Government. and miscellaneous improvement; in long term bonds.

disaster.

The Mayor deserves high commenda- space to American concerns. tion for pointing out thus clearly the the pay-as-you-go ideal

his general programme to suggest that professional relations. perhaps the four year period which he time for the realization of that laud- ality an imagination both active and able intention; that is, for its realiza- courageous. To him presumably a large tion without putting too heavy an annual burden on the taxpayers.

### The Future of the Belgians.

say. Yesterday they were reported as here during the visit of these financial still pouring into Rotterdam and the ambassadors. border towns of Holland. In England it is becoming a serious question what to do with them. Meanwhile the Belcalled to the colors every male inhabiof eighteen and forty-five.

of the gods. Their bearing during the under the American flag. most terrible trial that a nation can cept their oppressors and the apolois more certain than that they will fall to and rebuild their towns and cities and restore their shattered fortunes with the subjects of a process of Germanization under a hated rule.

Belgians be deemed more desirable or United States?

ing its State convention this question: "Can any one tell me why we make guys of ourselves?

riosities of feminine fashion. With all sumption of uttering an opinion of these high matters, we deny that women do or can make "guys" of themselves time, selecting its opportunity. by their dress. Whatever the mode, it enraptures all but the atrabilious among the men. And how can a woman be a "guy"? We don't put any too much trust in the statement of the dictionaries that the word comes Warwick had his part in mummings and processions and morrice dances and rural shows, long before the hero of November 5; and why may not "guy" a common, the most common of nouns. It carries no implication of grotesquerie, oddity or dowdiness. In the tongue of young gentlemen in our schools and streets, wherever spoken English preratus to register every word uttered them nothing. in public or private, "guy" would come

main guy.

Welcome Guests From Britain. Seldoms have more opportune visitors arrived in this country than Sir GEORGE PAISH and Mr. BASIL BLACK-ETT, who have come here to hold coa-All checks, money orders, &c., to be made to devising plans for a restoration of published in the spring: communications and relations broken

down or interrupted by the war. President, Edward P. Mitchell. 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau street; Secretary, C. E. visit is further indicated by the evidence that the way was prepared for them through correspondence between the State Department at Washington

and the British Foreign Office. first week of September that negotia- craft that "swim under the water." of normal foreign exchange between in the North Sea, and the advantage the two countries, although it was only of the allies should be overwhelming. a few days ago that Washington ad According to an estimate of sea Mayor Mitchel's forecast of a broad mitted the fact. The diplomatic pre. strength prepared under the authority financial policy for this city is as in- liminaries also suggest the probability of the United States Navy Department

everything except such larger and even- known here interest will naturally fas- England would now be considered ob- the description of its detestation for tually remunerative undertakings as ten chiefly on Sir George Paish, who solete. But the fact remains that the Tammany Hall! are obviously the proper occasion for is very well known on this side. For allies are in much greater strength, There is no other lasting foundation could have sent no better emissary. Stroyers, 130 at the beginning of the incendiary.—The Colonel. for municipal prosperity. Any other As editor of the Statist, one of the lead- year, while England had 143 and He doesn't seem to be Hudson on fire at present. conception of municipal finance is ing financial weeklies of the world. Sir France 81. Destroyers, however, are faulty, delusive and sure to lead to George always saw to it that his pub-comparatively so large that it is the

He resigned his editorship when he Greater New York's goal of pay-as- was attached to the Exchequer two you-go, and he and his able assistants months ago, but he must have carried in the administration of municipal af- with him into his official capacity the fairs should have the hearty support of same friendly and informed regard our citizens in their efforts to realize with which he has always contemplated American affairs, because this It is not questioning the wisdom of regard grew out of personal as well as

For the rest, it suffices to say of mentions may prove to be too short a him that he unites with extreme libershare of credit must go for the daring proofs thereof not presented to us redepartures in finance to which the Britsh Treasury has committed itself in the war crisis, and as a consequence of How many hundreds of thousands which the London banking position and of Belgians, innocent of any degree of the London money market are such war guiltiness, are now fugitives from to-day that they can render support for their native land it is impossible to whatever projects may be agreed upon

## The Metapan.

tant of the kingdom between the ages have made a tragedy of the apparently unmerited misfortune which befell the ter and enroll to-day! The future of this brave, industri- United Fruit Company's steamship ous and intelligent people is in the lap Metapan on her first voyage hither

The responsibility for the collision at be made to undergo has commanded the mouth of the Ambrose Channel must for them the admiration and sympathy be fixed by the regular process of in- to these days. The American Rogne of almost everybody in the world ex- quiry. Meanwhile it is pleasant in a Belgium should be cleared again for was so adequate and effective as it is them by the result of the war, nothing proved to have been on this ship and presumably is on the other vessels navigated by the same company.

Here, for once, at least, the provision incomparable energy. If their des- for life saving seems to have been tiny is less fortunate, it is equally greatly in excess of the limit of possicertain that a considerable part of the ble requirement. Safety and plus is a

### German Submarine Raids in the . North Sea.

In these days waiting England hears little else from the North Sea but of he surer of a welcome than in the disaster to her ships. Four cruisers have now been torpedoed by German submarines, and nearly 2,000 officers of the Connecticut Women's Christian nerve racking duty of patrolling the him you have a mind to fire me for dar- ministration. stretch of waters from the Skagerrack ing to plan such a very great criminal battle ships and the attendant cruisers The reference is to extremes or cuare cleared for action, ready for the

The only tidings that come from the hidden fleet, except on rare occasinking of ships and the mutilation and as much as in its profits. drowning of men, in every case almost from the old gunpowder plot effigy of it was three cruisers blown up in a sets of pretentious volumes which cun-GUY FAWKES. Giant Killer GUY of few brief minutes, and now a fourth destruction of one or more of her first transaction. line of battleships may be announced. be a good English dialect word or a It is simply a question of whether the corruption of one? At any rate, it is now enemy's submarines can get close colleges, the popular language of the sion of the men afloat who realize that containing the announcement of its exvalls, "guy" means a person, a boy or seen enemy at any time of the day or the Beethoven family was Belgian. Just

near the head of the list. It is class the German submarines, but the Brit- know. It is a fact which has been tte, adaptable, universal, a supplanter ish submarines have no target except known to musicians and historians of of starched and ruffled synonyms. Mr. the small ships of the enemy that muste for something more than a cen-THUSELAH was an old guy, Casab a "swim under the water," seldom rising tury. It is printed in so many places

Roman guy, BRICKLEY a football guy, a to the surface. The tactical advantage that it is not only easy to find out but certain play of Shakespeare's "Two is vastly on the side of the Germans. Guys of Verona." There is no shade of With information supplied them by contempt in it; a guy is a man, boy. aviators they can make a sudden raid, beginning in a small village near Lou-Dr. Butler or Dr. Hadley is only the and the utmost risk is the loss of a vaiu, is set forth at great length by will the euphonious "gink," now commanders and well trained coming up gloriously, be a successful crews are always willing to take.

Submarine or two. That risk venturesome commanders and well trained directly the great American Thayer, in the first volume of his Berlin edition of people of America won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war in the people of American won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war in the people of American won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war in the people of American won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war in the people of American won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war in the people of American won't read war news they ought to be shut up and have war news they ought to submarine or two. That risk venture- the great American biographer of people who are "tired of the war news." rival of "guy"? A professor of slang Doubtless if the conditions were re- 1899, beginning on page 95. A Frenchassures us that at present "gink" car- versed British officers of the flotilla man, loath in these days to read a news read to them until they have assures us that at present "gink" carversed British officers of the flotilla man, leath in these days to read a ling for it, just as Catherine of Russia ries "a slight connotation of depreciation." These subtleties transcend our trol. British efficiency is proved by have found the facts in the first volume country into the theatre and made them These subtleties transcend our trol. British efficiency is proved by have found the facts in the first volume ear. Whatever the fate of "gink," the what was before referred to as minor of the "Biographie Universelle" of Faposition of "guy" seems secure. And successes. German submarines have Its, published also in 1866. He might a woman can't be a guy any more than been attacked by British submarines again have obtained the information slave to its revelations. she could be Sir Walter's "County and sunk in the North Sea. British effi- from the musical treasure house of ciency has always been assumed, but his brave allies, the British, namely, marine warfare the Germans have are only a few of the records of nothing to learn from their rivals. In BEETHOVEN'S ancestry. night as well as day work, although It is only two weeks ago that the glorious patriotism certainly never hitherto their attacks have been made by day, the Germans are trained to the himself the comfort of pointing out to vel through and through ferences on the international financial hour. From an English service jourand commercial situation with a view nal we quote the following, which was

"They [the Germans] have enormous confidence in their boats and in them-That they come on an official errand selves. They claim that the fine flower annot be doubted. Mr. BLACKETT is of the naval personnel, officers and men British Treasury official and Sir is to be found in the flotillas, and any one stituted adviser to the Chancellor of will agree that there is something in the claim. Men and boats are always in the the Exchequer. The character of their best condition, ready to go anywhere and

So England had ample notice of the skill and zeal of the German submarine complement. Moreover, England It was made known in London in the has a considerable superiority in the tions were being conducted with Wash. Add the French submarines, of which a ington looking toward the restoration good many are available for service that good will be accomplished by the early in the year, England then had direct intercourse which is now being 72 submarines. France 75 and Ger-The policy of pay-as-you-go should established with representatives of many 24. There have been additions to force this flattering recognition submarines are all modern, while some Because Mr. BLACKETT is not so well of the ships credited to France and its inability to find words adequate to lication devoted a great amount of better policy for Germany to keep hers in at the base harbors.

### Register and Enroll To-day!

tion of 1914 unless he is registered; and no man can vote in the primaries of 1915 unless at the time he registers ing concerning them would be set down

The State has provided adequate faand the last of those days for the year 1914 is to-day. October 17. From 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening the officers will be on in the evening the officers will be on duty to put names on the poll lists. The man whose name is not inscribed the The lack of equipment, the lack of thereon to-day cannot vote on Novem- PANKHURST'S activities from England to gian Government, itself in exile, has discipline or the lack of common sense ber 3, nor can be take part in the the United States as the result of a and would primaries of next year.

Therefore, THE SUN repeats: Regis-

## Rogue Book Venders.

Rogue," should have been postponed . is often not dull. His sense of humor profession. What a dancing coneycatcher it is that turns up among the sellers of éditions de luxe whose little lecting books and experience:

"The victim is ready for the killing. · · He is truly one big sucker."

"This is gilt edge business. Believe and men are lost to the service. The you to resell at a large profit before they to Borkum is never raised. All that act, and with the leading lawyer of the The city of Bruges has a special place England knows is that the line of town as an accomplice, too. Ain't it aw- in American hearts because of Longful, MABEL? Lovingly thine.

In another note "Bill," stripped of sea fight that may never be fought, his Coloneley for the moment, chuckles old and brown" have experienced. respect and fully conscious of the pre- and that the destroyers and subma- with the hope that he "can arrange to "Thrice consumed and thrice rebuilded." rines are on the watch for a brave and get at the wealthy summer residents" all will pray that the ancient tower clusive enemy that strikes in its own on the Massachusetts coast. Wherever may escape a fourth catastrophe. people are to be found with a money tumor and a fondness for books whose to cook -Headline recommendation is their cost Colonel No doubt the gifted ones are equally sions a minor success, tell about the Bill lies in wait, rejoicing in the game capable of teaching their grandmothers

> The Elian category of books that are the proverb, as to eggs. the entire complement. The other day not books seems to cover in effect these ning, extorting a fine from ignorance, cruiser, the Hawke, is added to the foists on easy buyers. The rogues that list. England waits in dread that the vend are the most precious part of the

## Concerning Beethoven.

According to a despatch from Paris enough to a capital vessel to launch the Figure has fallen upon a mare's China; so as to complete the integrity of the aunihilating torpedo. If the sus- nest. But before condemning that adpense is dreadful to the people at mirable journal entirely it would be home, what must be the nervous ten- wise to wait for a copy of the issue death may come to them from an un- traordinary discovery of the fact that man person. If there were an appa- night? Vigilance has hitherto availed how any Parisian newspaper man could have been led to suppose that this was The North Sea is full of targets for news would indeed be interesting to

almost impossible to escape. In the first place, the family history, must now be admitted that in sub- Grove's "Dictionary of Music." These

musical editor of the Tribune gave the German culturists that their adored paper to Figaro?

### Governor Glynn Finds an Unexpected Defender.

Our neighbor the Tribune, an old hand in partisan politics, surveying the career of Martin H. GLYNN, reaches this conclusion with regard to him:

"His personal career and his political erformances are sufficiently good wher judiciously advertised to take the curse fr Tammany in some degree."

When the long held and frequently reiterated opinion of the Tribune with respect of Tammany Hall is taken into onsideration, this compliment to Governor GLYNN's character and achievements reaches the dimensions of an enthusiastic eulogy.

What a notable record of efficient public service any man running for office as a Democrat must have made chief sorrow has flowed for years from an

He doesn't seem to be setting the

The British cruiser Hawke, blown up the North Sea by a German submarine, was named after one of England's most daring Admirals, Baron Not only was he a sturdy fighter, but without a superior as a seaman. His great ichievement was the destruction of the French fleet of DE CONSTANS near Quiberon November 21, 1759. HAWKE sighted the enemy off the Morbihan. DE CONSTANS. for this fall's election he enrolls. So after clearing the decks for action, de frequently have newspapers, party man-clded to fight another day and to run agers and candidates repeated these for the Quiberon anchorage. As a storm was rising and the coast one of the most dangerous in the world, he assumed that the English Admiral would impossible were the convincing not follow him; but HAWKE pressed on falling. He had twenty-one ships to the enemy's twenty. cilities for self-government. It remains was won after dark, HAWKE losing only only for those qualified to vote to utilize two ships. The old Admiral would turn them. Specifically, there are four days named after him was sunk on blockade, for the registration of voters annually. for it was a kind of duty in which he

the persistent rumor which represents derful public against the British Empire. If this is true it discloses an ingenuity on the part of the German Government devilish in its malignity. But we denot believe Germany has done this That stupid and foul seventeenth thing. Even the necessities of war century back work. "The English brave and wise administrators an ex-

A New York man charged by his wife way to find a case of marine disaster is of the liveliest, and he gets joy as with having an affinity disclosed to the gists of the oppression. If the soil of where preparation for the unexpected well as money from the practice of his court that his income was \$8 a week, and yet talk about the high cost of liv-

> sellers of editions de luxe whose little
> In paying tribute to the heroes and eccentricities have lugged them into heroines of the firing line, let us not court. The honeyfugler whose letter forget to turn our eyes homeward ocname is "Colonel Bill" writes to his casionally to give fitting recognition to that some voters are unaware that an en"Dear old fat blond pal" of a presumably hard headed Yankee lawyer colher imperilled girl workers, sixty in her imperilled girl workers, sixty in number, out of a burning building and then carried out by way of the fire escape two who had fainted, has a fair place on the roll of honor beside the nurses who take the risks of war to dressed as "Friend Jim." Colonel Bill.: alleviate suffering and save life.

me, he is a mutt, the kind you like to talk was able to restore to the general fund about the sacredness of contracts and the \$529.34 in unclaimed salaries and wages Mr. TIMMERMAN, the city paymaster, last week in August, thus prov Mrs. Caroline B. Buelf, president curtain that shuts out the fleet in its are really paid for. Why, you can tell formed under the present excellent ading how thoroughly the town has re-

from the past the trials and the glories that the quaint place and its "belfre

Girls in school teach their mothers how

## The Integrity of China.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: As ir. Shinzo Mori states in The Sun that the purpose of his country is to restore the integrity of China and therefore Kiao chow must be taken from the Germans, which no doubt Japan will do, when will hat country take from England Hong kong and Wei-hai-wei and from France Kwang-chow Bay and restore these to NEWARK, N. J., October 16.

## Thanks, Rain.

Some fervent souls. They prayed for rain. They kept it up real steady. But all the same, It got to rain

We're thankful for The pattering rain; It sure was overdue; It means a bawth; It means a drink It means a chaser too.

## The Opinion of a Cosmopolitan Woman

in any stage of the world's his-There's Belgium, a wonder, a mar-rough and through. It was a fairy ll of fairy cities, and out of its were ordered to by night, the Ger leave the little arrying what they could in their arms and leaving their homes open to the terridean beds to sleep in, all comforts to often the hearts of the ogres. Fairy ales, Grimm's fairy tales, and the Bel-And there's England to think about

and read about : England, whom the Con fidious," sending her little bit of an army at the first over there to face terrible slaughter, doing it calmly as a matter of course, as England does such things. How decent they have been, too, to the enepeace.

"All the Governments involved are sure "All the Governments involved are sure at the end of the war and conmies, within their gates, how controlled and characteristically cool and civilized! And Prance! Well, I'm half French and the tears are coming and I can't write all I feel about her, but I can see

patient, eternally industrious and cheerful withal in sorrow and death. Ah! France has such splendid women. And all around the world my mind travels with the great war every day, battles on sea and land, the Japanese storming the forts of Tsing-tao, the poor Germans and Austrian women huddled up in the guards' quarters in Pain awaiting the a certain death of their men. Pekin, of that! I lived there three years. Pekin, think tiny village cosmopolis, a long street lined with fourteen legations surrounded by sixteen miles of wall! And do you know that the Austrian and German and British guards there had to be disbanded with small profits now. ned with fourteen legations surrounded America, sixteen miles of wall! And do you manufacture with the Austrian and German and foothold for fear they might slay each other on the streets? Think of it, these young lieutenants who played tennis and polo and bridge together yesterday are down at Tsing-tao to-day killing each other!

And, dear God, for what?

The form ago in Pakin on avery Sat-

friendly, like one big family feet on all the lands where war now rages of course I may be more keen on it than tome other Americans, but if I'd never ravelled at all I'm sure this war would

to have more war. It is the most won persistent rumor which represents transference of Miss Christabel, transference of Miss Christabel, us every detail of it and let the other ways activities from England to things that don't matter He over in your

## REGISTER AND ENROLL!

mit me to invite your attention and that

endent thinking men enrolling when they

book. The booth is there for the purpose of enabling him to mark the enrolment blank in secret. An envelope is provided which the enrolment blank is then

part in the primaries next year.

It is on the days of registration that

his coworkers get out as many of their friends to enroll as possible, and in no instances do they solicit the independent thinking man's enrolment, for obvious rea-

bosses it is imperative that the independ-ent thinking man enroll when he registers, so that he will be allowed to participate in the primaries of his party next year.

FRANKLIN BROOKS. NEW YORK, October 16.

How Maine Went.

How Maine Went.

To the Editor of The Sux—Sir: Will you kindly publish the result of the recent election in Maine for Governor and Legislature?

I have been a reader of your paper for almost twenty-five years, but during the time of election, owing to filness. I missed many copies of your paper and so did not get the facts of the election.

ED. G. NORMAN.

ne Democratic Representative Congress: a State Senate Republican by three votes, and a House Democratic by five votes. The Progressive vote showed a falling off of 30,000 from that polled by the party's candidates for electors of Congress: a State Senate Republican by

him of a jest, but what on earth does this credit item appearing in his report in the "SPECIAL REVENUE BONDS OF 1914

of which Wilhelm R. Valentiner is the edi-tor and Frederic Fairchild Sherman the publisher, the editor continues his descrip-tion of the Altman Rembrandts, August L.

# WAR HELPS ALL ARTS, FIVE SURGEONS GO TO PROF. JENKS ASSERTS AID FRENCH VICTIMS

Sorrow Sure to Find Expression Duchesse's Medical Corps Sails in Great Poem or Other

Form.

FOR IMMIGRATION LIMIT ONE WOMAN IN NUMBER

A renaissance in art after the war was prophesied yesterday by Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, who is lecturing each Friday afternoon for France, there to offer their afternoon at New York University on vaious phases of the war.

Prof. Jenks has delivered two of these lectures, but already such great interest has been aroused in them that when Prof. Jenks saw the crowd gathered to hear him | check for \$1,000, with the request that yesterday he announced that in future Judson Memorial Hall, on the south side of Washington Square, will be made avail-able for the lectures. The public is invited and the lectures are at 5 P. M. human emo

"Art is the expression of human emo-tion," said Prof. Jenks, "and if something happens to stir great emotions they will find expressions in poetry, music, painting and architecture.
"It may seem a trivial thing to suggest

that a great poem is to be one of the re stits of this war, causing great sorrow to untold millions, but this very sorrow is sure to find expression in some form of art, and the strong feeling of patriotism

war will cause a flood of undesirable immigration to the United States, and during the week some one took issue with so that the President's proclamation this, suggesting that the very emotions tales, Grimm's fairy tales, and the Belgian King is the gallant knight, and I pray God he may slay the monster of crueity scattering desolation and misery at home and help upbuild their countries over the countries. when the time comes to repair the dev-astation caused by the war. Prof. Jenks scouted this theory yester-

day, and he said that it is a well known fact that people will respond patriotically in the event of a war under stress of the

to be poor at the end of the war and consequently taxes will be very high," he said. "Probably wages will be very low, and it is very different to respond to a and by inclination for the work that it and call to arms than to stay in one place heavy tax burdens.

"People generally won't see the eco-nomic value of their services in times of peace to their own countries, and for that reason also will be more inclined to come to this country. As I said the other day, I favor the signing of treatles between the United States and these foreign countries which will limit the immigration to a size which will be a benefit to us and

He spoke briefly of trade with South

opportunities were o tries pay for goods purchased in other countries with their own goods, but Prof. Jenks pointed out that last year Brazil sold to the United States \$77,000,000 To-hem worth of produce more than the United

States sold to Brazil. he said. "In the first place, a more liberal system of credits must be established, and then our business men must be willing t siness in the South American t must make the goods that wanted and must pack them as South America wants them packed. If these concessions are made there is no doubt that the United States will be able to get a good share of South American trade and

### NOTES SHOW U. S. INDUSTRY. Engraving of \$250,000,000 Federal

of Federal reserve notes for the use of the twelve Federal reserve banks about to be opened. It is expected that deliveres will begin between November I and 15. The begin between November 1 and 15. The hundreds. Each note is of original design. The \$5 bill contains on the left of the

back an engraving of the landing of Columbus and on the opposite side a pic-ture of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on Plymouth Rock. On the back of the \$10 bill the picture on the left shows a harvesting scene and a modern harvester, while on the right is

a picture of a modern factory in opera- liner Baltic, from Liverpool and Queens transportation on land and water and in the air, the picture on the left being a modern railroad train, an automobile and an aeropiane, and that on the right an ocean liner in New York harbor with the New York sky line and the Status of the

other side a battleship, the idea being to represent America presiding over the Panama Canal, the oceans representing the Atlantic and Pacific.

An allegorical picture covers the entire back of the \$100 bill. There is a central group representing America, with Peace and Plenty on either side. A figure on the left of the note represents Labor the left of the note represents Labor beaving the harvest and the flavore of the parties of the left of the side of the left of th bearing the harvest, and the figure

### PHILIPPINE CONGRESS OPENED. Gov.-Gen, Harrison Urges Economy but Higher Taxes.

MANILA, Oct. 16 .- In his speech in open ing the sessions of the Philippine Legisla-ture to-day Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison said that the situation resulting from the trade disturbances caused by the war demanded continued The Governor-General urged that taxes

in the islands are now so low that an additional levy could be imposed without working injustice and with the assurance that it would be a benefit.

He asked for legislation to increase the cultivation of rice and assist agriculture generally, for laws to provide rural credit, to assist cooperative societies and against usury. Other measures urged by the lovernor-General are the establishment of pensions of the constabulary, regula-

## PRIMARIES COST WOMEN \$859.

tion of insurance and the supervision of

In the October number of Art in America

To-day on the Rocham-

beau.

French Line steamer Rochambeau this One surgeon, Dr. David E. Wheeler of

Buffalo, has already satled, and by the time is in Paris. The other five who w follow to-day are Dr. M. J. Sheahan Derby, Conn.; Dr. Mary M. Crawford of 296 New York avenue, Brooklyn; Dr A S. Cooke of 10 Webster place, Brooklyn Dr. Barton McC. Cookingham of Re Hook, N. Y., and Dr. Thomas Nishet of the French Hospital in this city. Dr. Sheahan, who ranked as a Fire

Lieutenant in the United States Medica that has been stirred in millions of breasts is sure to cause a new birth of art."

Last week Prof. Jenks had said that the the French service. It was necessary for him to resign before offering his service neutrality might not be encroached a

France that competent women surge would be peculiarly acceptable, is years old. She came into notice in newspapers some time ago when became ambulance surgeon for the tamsburg Hospital. She served in post for a year and a half, being first woman who had ever filled sur post, and had of necessity a wide Dr. Cooke, Dr. Cookingham and De

before them. They came to THE S with the highest recommendations a soon showed by their zeal and the credentials that no better men could b found for the place. It has been entirely due to the ent slasm and kindness of Dr. George

Drs. Wheeler, Sheahan and Crawford the first to be selected, will be provided for on the other side by the Duchesse de-Talleyrand herself upntil they are pl in Government hospitals. The tothers will be taken care of directly the Government and placed where th are most needed by special arranger made by Dr. Rambaud with the F Ambassador to this country, M. J

# Duca di Genova and St. Paul to Sati

for Europe. The Italian liner Duca di which sails to-day for Naples, will take mail, closing at the General Post Office at 8:30 A. M., for Germany, Austria, Hun

day for Liverpool, will carry mail Washington, Oct. 16.—The Comptroller of the Currency has given an order to the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt. Garal reserve notes for the use of the Currency has given an order to the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt. Garal Reserve notes for the use of the Currency has given an order to the director of the Spain and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt. Garal Reserve notes for the use of the Currency has given an order to the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 Italy, Spain, Portugal, Egypt. Garal Reserve notes for the use of the Currency has given an order to the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the engraving of \$250,000,000 Italy. West Asia and the East Indies

## THE SEAGOERS.

on Board the Baltic. Arrivals yesterday by the White

son Smith. and Mrs James

or Francis Mayer

San Juan:
Dr. W. R. Watson.
I. C. Sutphen.
Mrs. J. O. Foss.
The Rev. Samuel Sut-

By the Clyde liner Algonquin for San Domingo ports: The Rev. J. W. Wi Mrs. Van Alen Hwi mans. Mrs. J. H. Terens N. L. Orme.

tion spent \$559.

The Wadsworth nominating committee reported that it expended \$10,425. James W. Wadsworth. Republican candidate for United States Santa San

Hibbs Building. Brooklyn office, 104 Livingston street. If our friends who favor us with manuscripts

send stamps for that purpose The Mayor's Pay-as-You-Go Pro-

population will refuse to return to be good formula. Where would immigrants with the racial and individual qualities of the

Guys They Cannot Be. Temperance Union, is reported as askWAR NEWS.

Who Can't Get Enough of It. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: have just read the Sun's editorial on the people who are "tired of the war news, listen to classic music.

Good heavens! there is nothing worth eading, nothing worth investigating or there is nothing or worth investigating or The reading, nothing worth investigatir thinking of just now but war news. daily papers contain the most horrible, the most unbelievable and marvellous story the world has ever known, nor i all horror. There are deeds of valor, ceeded in tory. The BEFTHOVEN'S family had dwelt chiefly in Louvain, Malines and other Belgian towns. Can it be possible that some merciless jester sent a copy of that paper to Figaro? And the boys over there on the battle fields, the boy who shot Von Buelow at Liege and escaped in his uniform; the boy in France who stood up and let him-self be shot rather than betray the army in the forest! I know Belgium and in the forest! I know Belgium and France will love them; and in them to-day the fairy tales and old legends of valor are revived. Just recently in Belgium the towns by night, the Germans were comand leaving their homes open to the terri-ble soldiers, bread and wine and meat spread on the little tables to pacify them,

Two tears ago in Pekin on every Sat-ty there gathered about my samovar bung officers, British, French, Russian,

egenbules till the world gets quiet. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 16.

To-day Is the Last Opportunity to Qualify for Voting. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

An enrolment blank should be handed to each man in the place of registry after he has answered the questions put to him nd signed his name to the registration

even the knowledge that they had an op-portunity to enroll so that they may take

To rid the State and parties of political

LONG BRANCH, N. J., October 16. Maine voted in September, Curtis, Democrat, Governor by 2,600 plu-rality; three Republican Representatives and one Democratic Park

A Mystery of City Finance. To the Editor of the Sux-Sir: I know

'5 Per Cent.-Millon Rusling Wood. . \$10,000. CIVIL SERVICE BILL. CITY HALL, October 16.

publisher. The editor Rembrandts, August I. tion of the Altman Rembrandts, August I. Mayer tries to identify a Velasquez portrait in the Van Horne collection. Frank J. Mather, Jr., describes two Stennese cassone panels. Garrett C. Pier two Chinese paint. W. Wadsworth. Republican candidate for United States Senator, certified a few Wilson Peale, and Margaret T. Jackson a Francia Madonna. Renyon Cox's notable canvass for the nomination. Payne whitney and Eugene Hale donated \$2,000 each to the Wadsworth committee.

Capt. Asmus. Capt. Asmus. Capt. Asmus. Edward William E. Gonzaldon. By the United Fruit liner Suriname for ports of the Caribbean: days ago that he spent \$10,000 in his Mrs. F. G. Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Holcomb. Welliam E. Gonzaldon. Renyon Cox's notable canvass for the nomination. Payne whitney and Eugene Hale donated \$2,000 each to the Wadsworth committee.

Five American surgeons will sail on the

services to the French Government care of wounded soldiers. They are bein, sent by THE SUN at the request of Duchesse de Talleyrand, formerly An Gould, who some days ago forwarded money be put to this purpose

Dr. Mary Crawford, who was sel-

Rambaud, head of the Pasteur Instit this city, that THE SUN has be to find men, and one woman, willing able to accept the responsibilities risks which such an undertaking volves. Dr. Rambaud is himself a Fre man by birth and for that reason well as because of his inclination to per form a bit of philanthropic work he attacked the business of examining applicants and passing upon their fitnes with unbounded zeal.

MAIL BY THREE LINERS TO-DAY

gary and for other countries, except Lux nburg, when specially addressed. The American liner St. Paul, sailing to ing at the General Post Office at A. M., for Europe (except Germany, Atria, Hungary and Luxemburg), Afr French liner Rochambeau, salling for Havre, will carry mail, closing at the General Post Office at noon, for France

Many Well Known Persons Arrive

pic :
Lieutenant-Commander
John Vincent Babcock.
P a y m a s ter William
Ramear Bowne.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Borden.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
M Clement
William R. Grace
Mr and Mrs. F Hopkinson Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. James
John Sanford
John Sanfo

the Porto Rican liner Brazos f

Tried to Get Representation in Constitutional Convention.

ALBANY, Oct. 16.—Cornelia Rice Pinchot certified to-day to Secretary of State Mitchell May that the committee of women who agitated representation for women in the Constitutional convention spent \$859.

L. D. Caldwell

By the Italian timer Duca di Genova for the Mediterranean:

Mrs. J. H. Yost.

The Rev. Edward F. Countess Helen Cola-Cliver Denter cich.

Charles A. Street Charles A.